VOLUME VIII.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1892.

Wreck a Santa Fe Train in Kansas.

Four of the Trainmen Killed.

Thirty-Five Passengers Injured.

The Scoundrels Fled the Wreck

Leaving a Million Untouched.

The Injured Taken to Topeka,

Where They Will Be Cared For.

One of the Most Dastardly Attempts Ever Made to Wreck and

Plunder.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21 .- A frightful wreck occurred on the Santa Fe railroad a few miles west of Osage City at 3 o'clock this morning. The cars were ditched by train robbers, and four of the train crew were killed and about twenty-five passengers seriously injured. The train was the Missouri river express, east-bound, and due in this city at 4:45 o'clock. It consisted of a baggage and express car, four coaches and three Pullman sleeping were well filled with passengers, nearly ing cars.

The accident occurred about two The accident occurred about two village of Shreve, but by obstructions placed on the rails and gers at once set about the work of res-at rolled down a steep embankment. cuing those imprisoned in the lorward to the growing greatness of a re-

hadly cut; J. F. Johnson, Indianapolis, badly bruised; H. C. McClure, Richards, Mo., leg broken and head bodly cut: P. Foster, Lawrence, Kan., badly bruised on bead and shoulders; Mrs. Mary Lyman, Blo-mington, Ill., head and face badly bruised Mrs. Means and two small children-Wichita, Kan., slightly bruised; Wil. ham bown and little child, Chillothe, Mo., signtly bruised; L. A. Roberts. Emporia, Kan., shin injured; Thomas Nelson, Topeka, slight cuts on face head and hands; C. B. Kinne, express bruised; Postal Clerks J. B. Oberlein | lows. The day was spent traveling is a laudable pride, therefore, and not an overand J. F. Waddell of Kansascity, sight bruised on hips and back; Mrs. W. H. and sole; S. tr. Kelley, Kansas City, postal cierk, right shoulder broken and and leg; C. S. Kearns, Kansas City, leg reaching that town at 1 o'clock, and arm broken; Miss Jesse Gould, Great Bond, Kan , injured in hip and back; Mrs. M. Jones and two children. Portland at 6:30. The competitive drill. Wichita, bruised; M. R. Robert, Emporia, tack injured; W. D. Minor, Ness

night express from Denver and San ration of chivarry on the wife of Past Francisco. In the express car there Grand Sire, C. M. Busbee, and Grand was about \$1,000,000 which was being Sire elect, Dr. Campbell of Toronto. Supposed by the Mexican Central Railroad company through to its general are very magnificent. The decoraoffices in Hoston. The object of the wrockers was not accomplished, owing to the manner in which the expressor was buried by the coaches that were piled upon an general confusion. So nigh was the wreckage heaped that it was iterally impossible to find the locomotive, let alone the treasure bux. The place selected for the wreck hes between Barciar and Cange City. There is a heavy grade there and frequent in rivies next the course of the track.

East bound trains pass over this stretch with great special and the fated night. offices in Boston. The object of the toms were conferred by John C. Underwith great speed and the faled night adjutant. The dress parade was fol-

tunately fire did not break out and it was with little difficulty that an opening was made in the that an opening was made in the coaches to permit the passengers to emerge into the semi-darkness of the night. The sight that met the gaze of those who escaped death or injury was termble. The engine had gone to the bottom of the hill and on top was piled the wreckage of five cars, covering it so completely that it was hidden from sight unless one clambered down into the death pit. Inextricable confusion alone describes the situation. Engineer Mayer had been thrown from the cab some distance away and had been almost cooked alive by the steam from the bursted boder flues. He was per-fectly conscious, although it was apparent that death was near. He said that he saw the rail out and told briefly of his effort to prevent the derailment of the train.

Arrival at Topeka.

The train bearing the injured arrived in Topeka shortly before noon. Besides the list of killed already reported, thirty-five persons sustained injuries more or less serious. Those whose inurles are thought to be fatal are S. G. Kelly of Kansas City, express messen-ger, and Mrs. Mary Lyman of Bloomington, ill. Ed Mayer, the engineer who was killed, lived in Kansas City and leaves a widow and two children. The body of James Chaddick, fireman, completely buried under the wreck of the engine and has not been re-covered. The body of Frank Baxter, express messenger who was killed was brought to Kansas City, with several of the injured, late tonight, He leaves a widow and four small children. Besides the box containing the million dollars of the Mexican railway, there were on the train three combination safes containing money and bonds, but as far as can be ascertained no efforts were made to take any of these. There is no doubt that the robbers were hiding in the grass and were frightened away when they saw the extent of the wreck, which they had not anticipated. General Manager Robinson of the Sauta Fe system says that the road will spare no money or pains to catch the scoun-

FATAL COLLISION.

Eleven Killed on a Fort Wayne and Pittsburg Express.

MANSFIELD, Onto, Sept. 21.-A terrible accident has occurred on the Pittaburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad. The Pittsburg and New York limited, No. 8, east-bound, which left this city at 12:19 this morning, collided with a west-bound freight train two miles west of Shreve. Both trains were running at a high rate of speed and the wreck is complete. At least eleven persons, including four passengers, were killed, and many injured. The engineer of the freight train jumped from his engine and escaped instant death, but

was serious y injured.

The postal car caught fire and the flames spread rapidly to the two express cars, baggage car and first coach. The night was pitch dark, but the hor-rible-spectacle was illuminated with the brilliant glare from the rapidly burn-

miles from the village of Shreve, but The day coaches in the forward part of the train were telescoped and it was in these coaches that most of the injured and from that point word was sent to

gineer; Frank Burt, engineer; Joseph Ade, postal clerk; G. Starker, Pitts-B. Rhodes, Mahoningtown, Pa.; W. H. Brown, Huntington, Ind.; M. Armstrong, Noblesville, Ind.; J. Ernst, Millville, N. J.; — Lucox,

THREE LINKS AT PORTLAND.

Excursions, Parades, Reviews, Decorations and All That Odd Fellows Love. PORTLAND, Ore., Scot. 21.—This was lows. The day was spent traveling through the wheat and hop fields of the Williamette valley. An excursion train left the depot at 7.30 this morning laden with as large a crowd as could be comfortably accommodated. The itinerary of the trip was up the west side as far as Albany, reaching that town at 1 o'clock, returning on the east side, passing Salem and Oregon city, arriving in Portland at 6.30. The competitive drill of Cantons of the patriarch's militant took place tims evening at the armory

Is a isudable pride, therefore, and not an overweating vality which timpels us to meet year after year to commemerate the incidents of country, salvation and of which we saw," and we can mover forget the result of all the irials and dangers through which we passed, or cease to feel the strength of the ties which bound us free the strength of the ties which bound us an appropriate the incidents of the incidents of the result of which we can may refer to get the result of all the irials and dangers through which we passed, or cease to feel the strength of the ties which bound us which timpels us to meet year after year to commemerate the incidents of the result of which we saw," and we can may refer to really and an of which we saw," and we can may refer to really and an of which we saw," and we can may refer to result of all the irials and dangers through which we passed, or cease to feel the strength of the ties which bound an over weating vanity which tumpels us to meet year the incidents of the incid brussed on hips and back. Mrs. W. H. the Williamette valley. An excursion Nelson, Mexico, sightly hurt on back train left the depot at 7.30 this mornpostni cierk, right shoulder broken and internal injuries, probably fatal; R. M. Domanue, conductor, wounded in head and legs C. S. Kearns, Kanasa City log the west side as far as Albany, took place this evening at the armory nent feature of the eneming was the The train was the Missouri river deremony of conferring the grand deco-

They Are Having a Grand Time in Washington.

GENERAL PALMER'S ADDRESS

Is Read to the Assembled

Thousands. HE REVIEWS THE GREAT WORK

Reports on the Condition of the G. A. R. Indianapolis Selected for the

Next Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Rain began to fall soon after 10 o'clock this morning, not heavily, but still in sufficient volume to put a temporary damper upon many projected features of the G. A. R. day. The first incident of the day was the parade of the union veterans at 10 o'clock. About 1,500 veterans braved the elements, commanded by Gen, Green Clay Smith. The parade formed on Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street and marched past the reviewing stand at the treasury department, where the veterans were reviewed by Vice President Morton, District Commissioner Ross and Commander-in-Chief Yoder and staff. The line then broke ranks and dispersed about the city.

Settle Down to Business, The business features of the day was the official meetings of the national encampment, which took place at Albaugh's opera house. Commander-in-Chief Palmer was escorted to the place of meeting in the drizzling rain by the Union Veteran Corps and the "Old Guard" of Washington. At that time the streets were filled with a bedraggled crowd that in vain sought shelter under awnings and in doorways. Albaugh's theater was decorated with great profusion of material and artistic arrangement. At 2:30 Adjutant General Phisterer called the encampment to order, when there were not less than 500 delegates in the house, and presented B. H. Warner of the citizens committee, who introduced J. W. Douglass, president of the district board of commissioners, who welcomed the encampment to Washington. General Palmer, commander-in-chief, re-plied on behalt of the veterans.

Commander Palmer's Address.

Commanus—The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic brings together representative soldiers from all over the loyal land. There is scarcely a battle-field of that areat civil contest but has its representatives bere today. Within its ranks are men of all political parties and religious creeds. The differences in rank which the army reflected are lost to the equalities of a free and common citizenship. The dominating thought is patrolism. Its principles appeal to patriots of every name and party. It is peculiarly befuting that we should meet once more in the beautiful cipital city of the nation, where the representatives of sixty-five millions of freemen gather to enset our laws and to look backward over the perils surmounted, and forward to the growing greatness of a re-Commander Palmer's Address

character and makes us stronger each succeed-

ing year. Friendly Toward the South.

We meet in no spirit of exuitation or false pride. We meet with no desire to boast of our services in the past. We cherish no feelings services in the past. We cherish no feelings of an mostly or revenge against the men of the south. I know i speak the sectiments of every true soldier when I say whatever pride we brought we have in the past, whatever pride we brought back from batticficies we loyindy inid it aside upon one altar and gladly merge the title of soldier into a greater one—that of American citizens. We were citizens before we became soldiers and volunteered at the call of an imperied nation that we might fulfill the highest duties of citizenship, and the lessons we learned anidat the storm of battle have made us more mindful of our duties as citizens. It

Tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

It is peculiarly appropriate that the survivors of the union armies should gather again in the capital of the union, which through four long years of bloody strice they defended at the peril of their fives; and brings to our minds vividiy the mane of that great man, who, under the providence of God, successfully guided the affairs of the union through the crisis of its fine. While the peaks of victory were still sounding in his ears, he died, a martyr lor his country, leaving behind him a fame which will brighten with the pages of

with great speed and the faled night express was making filty miles an hour when it removed a curve fifty yards went of the point where the wreckers had removed the boils from the east and of a rail, savinging it entward toward the embassion that awarding of the drill prize amounting the train off the point where the wreckers had removed the boils from the east and toward the embassion that awarding of the drill prize amounting the train off the readled.

Description of the wreckers.

Ed Mayer, of to a city, was the engineer in charge. Just before reaching the wreckers increased ewitch ne notified that the rail and been insplicable, form the east open the wreckers in the readless of the city, was the engineer that there was not time to stop the train less than the point of the continuous properties of the increase and all the reading that there was not time to stop the train less than insplict be able to jump the break is easiety and seen in the providing calamity. The embalminent at this point is alread eight feet high.

The New Jersey Central has refused to delive which we taken in with a few camps on their trains.

Reports from Hamberry them and the modified of the composition of the cholers in the miles of the content which we taken in with a real content which we taken in with a few camps on their trains.

The New Jersey Central has refused to be differenced we shing in the camps on their trains.

Reports from Hamberry them and the enterous from points of the content which we taken in with a content which we have a real content which we taken in with a content which we taken in with a content which we are a replicate

lu speaking of tenisions he deciared that the disability bill of June 21, 180, was so municeratin its scope, providing pennions to all honorably discharged soldiers soffering from mental or physical disabilities, and recognifing the service of a class who, by lapse of time, were unable to furnish the testimony of their comrades as to the origin of their disabilities, requiring only the certificate of a physician and the examination by a pobason board that no tadditional legislation was south by the hast national cucamb ment. The pension committee had endeavoired to have corrected certain inequalities in the ratings which were not commensurate with existing disabilities, from which many comrades are suffering from mander Paimer described the steps taken to hasten the completion of the Grant tooth. In reference to the Grant rottings now to the potagesien of the Grant rottings now to the potagesien of the Grant cotting now to the potagesien of the Grant of the Grant toothe appearance thand for the care of this historic building.

Veterans Should be Employed,

Veterans Should be Employed,

Veterans Should be Employed.

It was arrest that the committee appointed to protect the rights of the war veterans to government employ in preference to others, be constanted and that the G. A. B. cordially support the project to have the national school demonstration at the world's fair under the direct patronage of the order. Commander Paimer closed by saying: As I lay down the trust so unanimously conferred upon me at betroit, I desire to extend to members of my staff my grateful acknowledgements for the cordial support given me during my term of office. Fo there I am deeply indebted for the measure of success which marks the administration of the affairs committed to my charge, and I want to extend to all my comrades my heartfelt thanks for the kindness I have received at their hands everywhere. I have received at their hands everywhere. I have not office with all the ability and fidelity food has given me. If I have succeeded in meeting your expectations, and have merited the confidence reposed in me, I shall feel amply rewarded for the year of time and energy I have devoted to your interests; and as I return to the raths to mingle with you, my comrade, in the work that is still before us, it will be my ambition at all times to do my full share for the future progress and prosperity of our grand order.

Good Financial Exhibit.

Good Financial Exhibit. After General Paimer had read his address the usual reports were submit-

John Taylor, quartermaster general, reported receipts \$35,960.77, expenditures \$30,216.16, balance on hand, \$7,-543,09, assets including United States bonds and supplies \$29,153.35.

The Grant monument fund amounts to \$11,578.62, of which \$226.16 was received since the last encampment. Statistician John F. Pratt presented following summary of the condition of the G. A. R. at the latest receipt of reports and statistics from department

inspectors: Total number of posts, 6,360; total number of post members in good stand-ing, 391,509; number of muskets owned by posts, 30,058; number of posts having relief funds, 2,008; total amount of of relief funds, \$476,505; total amount expended for relief, \$310,448; total amount of post funds in the hands of quartermasters, \$839,370; total amount property other than in quartermasters' and relief funds owned by posts, \$1,342,183; total membership in good standing, 409,446.

General Fratt said, "The testimony of posts having the largest number of women's relief corps uniformly coincides with that of Inspector Suydain of Pennsylvania that the work of the order is greatly benefited thereby."

Other Officers Reports. John H. W. O'Neill, judge advocate general, reported fourteen decisions delivered by him during the past year.

Adjt. Gen. Phisterer in his report re-commended that the installing officer of a post be also its inspector, and that a revision be made of the rules and regulations, service books, and forms and returns, with a view to simplifying them as much as possible. He also gave an account of the difficulties attending the effort to organize the department of Louisiana and Mississippi under the action of the last na national encampment, which was finally accomplished by ex-Department

posts, recognized by the commander-The report of General Stevenson, surgeon general, gave no details save that less than one-balf of the departments sent reports to his office. The various committees were then an-

partment now contains seventy-three

Commander S. A. Badger.

nounced. son of Omaha, offered the following resolution, which was seconded by ex-President Hayes, and unanimously

adopted: Commiserate With the President "Resolved, by the members of the twenty-sixth national encampment of the G. A. R., and through them the 500,000 of its members, that their most sincere and hearty sympathy is hereby extended to Comrade Benjamin Harrison in the deep affliction which has kept him from our midst, with the earnest hope and prayer that his noble wife, that true American woman, may be spared to him and to us for even greater opportunities for good."

The report of the pension committee, Comrade Augustus C. Hamlin of Maine. chairman, was presented. No meeting business having been conducted by letter. The petition of the comrades of Missouri to increase the clerical force of the pension bureau was laid before the commissioner of pensions. The commissioner explained the workings of his office to Chairman Hamilin, who says it appears that all is being done that can reasonably be expected. The report was approved.

They Go to Indianapolis Next, Governor Chase of Indiana, ex department commander, asked the encampment to determine the location of the encampment of 1893, as he was compelled to leave the city. He presented the name of Indianapolis. Gen. J. R. Carnatan also an ex-department commander of Indiana, was expected to present the claims of the Hoosier capital in tenso, but on motion of a delegate from Objo, the encampment by acclamation apolis, without waiting to hear further to regard to it, or for any other city to be named. The date of the meeting will be fixed by the conneil of administration after conference with the citirens. The encampment then adjourned

DEACON A FREE MAN The committee on the state of the

It Is Reported That His Pardon Is Signed,

REDS RAMPANT IN PARIS

They Will Celebrate the Republic's Anniversary.

KOSSUTH SAYS BITTER WORDS

He Will Not Allow His Sons to Set Foot on Hungarian

Pais, Sept. 21.-It is reported that Edward Parker Deacon has been pardoned by President Carnot and that the pardon will be made public, among others, on the one hundredth anniversary of the proclamation of the first eventually become involved French republic to be celebrated tomorrow.

The release of Mr. Deacon puts an The provocation under which the shooting of M. Abeille took place was so great that the sympathy of all the American residents in France has been with him and the French themselves, despite their extremely liberal views in regard to the sanctity of the marriage relation were disposed to find extenuating circumstances in the case of a husband who avenged his hon r upon a man whom he found concealed in his wife's bedroom. The olent and brutal attack made upon Mr. Deacon by Dumas in a communica-tion to a Pans paper, how-ever it may have pleased the liber-tines, did not express the sentiment of the masses of the French people.

ANARCHISTS IN HIGH GLEE, They Will Celebrate Today in Paris With a Vim.

Panis, Sept. 21 .- The anarchists are preparing a program of their own for the celebration tomorrow of the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of the French republic by the national convention. They have posted the pro-gram of the proposed anarchist cele-bration over the official programs for the fetes of tomorrow. The anarchists take occasion to refer in their programs to the massacre at Fournies, and evidently mean to make things as disagreeable as possible for the authorities They also allude in their posters to the fate of the Chicago anarchists, and use language which can be construed only

as inviting to social war.

Prince Victor Bonaparte has also issued a manifesto in which hedeclares that September 22 is inseparably associated with the achievements and serregulations and an examination of decisions heretofore made, would have in most cases solved the operations."

The manifesto is addressed to the committee for the procurement of the committee. have formed with the object of restor-ing imperial rule. These committees 2:20 and 2:30 races were unfine last evening voted an address in reply Summaries: to the prince.
In his manifesto Prince Victor says:

Whatever destiny may await me, I, as the prepresentative of Napoleonic traditions, will steadfastly follow the example set by Napoleon I. and Napoleon II.

BITTER WORDS FROM KOSSUTH.

Will Not Allow His Sons to Set Foot on Hungarian Soil.

Tuers, Sept. 21 .- Replying to an invitation to allow his sons to represent him at the unveiling of a memorial in the church at Tallya in which he was christened, Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot has written:

I am resolved never to set my foot in Hungary as long as the country recognizes the Emperor of Austria as its ing. I am a living protest against Hungary's faithlessness, and my creed must, therefore, be to refuse myself the pleasure of again seeing my home. I was expelled from the country with my sons and it would be riductous to let them appear in Hungary for mere vanthink that with all the blows of my purposeless life I should have to bear the burden of living beyond my nine-

Hawaiians Want Protection.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Honolula Wardwell Harry McNair Pickett Protection of a Pickett Lange M. advices state that a petition to Queen Victoria for the establishment of a British protectorate over the Hawaiian islands is in circulation throughout the natives. It will be presented to the Best Filkins British uninisters to be forwarded to Gormanies, 218, 2 20.

Consul Ryder Held for Trial, Coresnages, Sept. 21.—The judicial inquiry into the case of Byder, for- shower this afternoon put the track in merly American consul here, who is fine condition and again fast time was under arrest for frauds connected with made. In the unfinished 2.37 trot the administration of estates intrusted Bow Bells took the heatand race in

GREENVILLE, Sept. 21 .- Burg ars went through C. J. McCarty's saloon yesterday morning and stole a tray of old coins, valued at \$300, and \$10 in change left in the till. They effected william Hill an entrance by cutting a screen over Time Lift 2 M. 2 M. an entrance by cutting a screen over the transome of the back door.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

Opening of Its Fourth Annual Convention in Detroit Yesterday.

Dersorr, Sept. 21 - The fourth annual convention of the national regular army and pavy union was opened at the Scott-grand armory at 11 o'clock this morning by national commander of Jas. F. Books of Boston. After prayer P. Twenty-third army corps, which was addressed by Gen J. W. Foster, seems be charged so as to norm bary of state. He pand a glowing tribute to the services of the corps. President Long read his annual address by which they might number of prominent speakers delighted and that provided and that previous for the proper points/ment of members of the corps.

Allson on the Storm. The engine plunged over it, following the countries plunged over it following the countries of the magnetic plunged over it, following the countries of the magnetic plunged over it following the countries of the magnetic plunged over it following the countries of the magnetic plunged over it following the countries of the magnetic plunged over it, following the countries of the commander in chief plunged over it, following the countries of the magnetic plunged over it, following the countries of the commander in chief plunged over it, following the commander in chief plunged over it is when the commander in chief plunged over it is sometime expectation that the chief plunged over it is expected to the chief plunged over it is expected in the chief plunged over it

order, to which was referred the ad-dressed of the national commander, reported favorably upon all of the recom mendations made in it. Comrade Shindler of Leavenworth, Kas., army editor of the Kansas City Times, ad-dressed the convention, after which an adjournment was taken until tomor-row morning at 9 o'clock.

TELEGRAPHERS IN COUNCIL.

The Order Will Not Adopt an Aggressive Pohcy Now.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Sept. 21 .- Before the hour for the men to go out arrived. Chief Ramsey said that all the men with a few exceptions would quit the service of the company. He though that the order would eventually be victorious. All the best telegraph operators in the country were members the order and both the public and railway companies demand better ser vice than men outside the order could give. Mr. Ramsay intimated that the order would not adopt an aggressive fight at once. He intimated that other organizations of railway employes wil strike, it being suggested that conduc-tors and engineers might refuse to receive orders from "scab" opera-The release of Mr. Deacon puts an end to the tragic sensation which has might be forced to acce to the debeen so long a leading topic in high mands of the order, which the operasociety circles on two continents. tors claim is reasonable in every par ticular and only such as are granted by other organizations becoming in-volved, but the struggle is on and the result cannot be foretold.

> CALLED UP TO ANSWER. Continuation of Arguments in the Illinois Steel Company's Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- The arguments in the railway cases before Judge Gresham were not ended today, as was expected, and will be resumed tomor row. W. D. Dabney for the government, and John P. Wilson for the rail way, occupied the entire day in tre senting their views. Mr. Dabney read many decisions where similar investi gations were sustained as legal. The trade and commerce of the United States was developing so rapidly and becoming so complicated, he said, it was not necessary for the government to regulate the railway traffic to the extent that shippers would not be discriminated against. Mr. Wilson cited numerous decisions where it has been held that congress had no power to confer the extraordinary powers of a court upon a commission. A notable instance was that wherein the United States had declared that the speaker of the house of representatives exceeded his powers in appointing a congres-sional committee to investigate the

failure of Jay Cook & Co. RECORD LOWERED.

By Three-Year-Old Midnight Chimes a Narragansett Park,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 21 .- Another New England record lowered was part of the result of the races today at Narvices of the Bonaparte dynasty, and he ragansett park. Hamlin's filly, Mid- the navel. He did not fall or cry out, night Chimes, distanced every starter but rose to his feet and placed his in the 3-year-old race and made a mark hands back of his hips. After a the committee for the procurement of | at 2:15; the New England record being a plebiscite or popular decision as to 2:25. She also came within half a secthe form of government France should | ond of her best mark made at Wash-2:20 and 2:30 races were unfinished.

2:24 class, pacing. Purse \$600, divided.

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2.20 class (unfinished). Purse \$00, 4) vided, Rush Time, 2:16, 2:16%, 2:19%. 30 class. Subscription stakes, \$1,900, (Un-

Indianapolis Ruces.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21 - A light to him in his official capacity, was con-cinded today and he was held to await third. Other races resulted as follows:

DOOR WINES Mah Boy Time, 2417, 2 164, 2118.

At Cleretand of 6 ft 1 h 6 5 h 2 ft of fair guids.

Seriand ft ft ft guids.

A program of exercises had been arRaterias Carsen and Zameer; Terrans ranged to take place in the grand stand

NUMBER 266,

A. B. Lawrence Fools With a Gun

And Receives a Bullet in His Body.

His Spleen Is Perforated.

Fair a Success.

The West Michigan

Fine Track.

Splendid Races on the

Award of Prizes to Well Bred Dogs.

What May Be Seen in the Halls.

Superb Exhibition of Merchandise by Enterprising Merchants of This City.

Shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon A. B. Lawrence, proprietor of a shooting gallery, doing business at the rear of the grand stand at the West Michigan fair grounds, shot himself by accident. He was cleaning what he supposed was an empty gun, and the implement lay on the stand in front of him. After having drawn out the ram rod, the table was jostled and the weapon which was at half cock was discharged, the bullet, a 32-caliber, entering the abdomen a few inches below

He was assisted into a chair, but being unable to ait upright, was helped to a recumbent position on the ground. The crowd began to gather and he crawled back to a more secluded place. Some one ran for a doctor and Dr. Gunn responded. He made a superficial examination and pronounced the wound a serious one. The injured man was conveyed on a stretcher to the train and was taken to the U. H. A. hospital. Mr. Lawrence has been running a shooting gallery at North Park during the summer. He has been in the busi

ness about seven years. His wife and three children live at North Park. At the hospital Dr. Barth dressed the unfortunate man's wounds. The bulled passed through the intestines and lodged in the small of the back below the left kidney. Mr. Lawrence was opposed to having any further operation performed, and the doctors at the hospital did what they could to alleviate the unfortunate man's pain. Later in the might Dr. Barth was again called, at the request of Mr. Lawrence, who was growing rapidly worse. He decided that an operation should be performed to see if something could not be done to the lacerated intestines.

At the operation Dr. Barth found that the bullet had perforated the bowels in four places and had also perfornist the spicen. The ball was removed and the edges of the wounds united. The pa-

tient was resting easily at 2 o'clock this morming, but Dr. Barth thought his recovery was very doubtful WOMAN'S DAY AT THE FAIR.

A Program of Exercises Carried Out-

The Grand Covalcade, All the elements of nature combined yesterday to make a perfect day for the fair. All that could be asked was voluntarily granted by the weather clerk. The wind blew softly, the sun

enveloped the distant trees and hing

over the tills. It was neither too warm nor too cold, but just right, The crowd began going out early and many persons were carried to the grounds before 11 o'clock. Programs, instributed free of charge, aunounced that it was "Women's day and, in-deed, without this announcement it might have been guessed, for the fall sex was largely represented. came in droves, in small companies, by the half dozen, by threes and by twos. average woman came sions. The gled with the mechanic's wife and the stylish young city belie jostled the dairy maid. It was a happy crowd, thoroughly feminine for the most part, ready to dicker with the peanitt man or a ramble after the free distribution

proper publishment of members of the property of the property of the star was painted function the commander in cold Ratteres-Carwer and Clements Huntons black to show, one of the speaker's